

WILDEST WALES ✓

This adventure takes us first to the most beautiful spot in the British Islands said to be Bettws-y-Coed, in Wales, the ancient land of the Druids, which abounds in sylvan dells and purling brooks.

Of course if this dream country ^{were} ~~was~~ not all right ^{many centuries ago} the Romans would not have built bridges there.

This is a country of cameos, not vast canvasses, and one of these is Conway Falls where tired Britishers go to dream and forget. When we arrived in the subdued light of fairy glen we thought instinctively of Shakespeare's Midsummer Nights Dream. The old Pandy Mill nearby revisited an echo of long bygone days.

Swallow Falls, where we wandered dreaming, is a honeymoon nook. There was a couple there, in the golden age of youth, and not wishing to intrude, we watched instead the lace like spray.

Looking for adventure in WildWales we started for the rugged crags of Snowdon, Snowdon is the highest mountain in Great Britian, with the exception of Ben Nevis in Scotland, and is both bleak and desolate. Not being chamois, however, we tackle the cliffs with discretion. As we climb skyward the silent pool of Llyn Llydaw appears far beneath us. Far below too was the lake Llyn Cwm-ffynnon, but not being Welsh we gave up trying to pronounce it. Burlingham believes in eating, "feeding the machine" he calls it, and before tackling the highest crags a halt was made for this purpose.

With the summit of Snowdon in sight we then tackled the "Fool Killer's Buttress" and lived to tell the tale.

At last we arrived at the summit of Snowdon, a bleak contrast to the sylvan dells below, but characteristic of this strange, weird country, the native land of Lloyd George.

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